

... merely musing in manhattan by mub

McGill on the air ...

New York, January 25.—McGill hit the airwaves last week. More correctly, material from the McGill Daily was read over the air by way of mub. McGill got quite a plug, as well as Stephen Leacock—and so did mub. In fact, the latter two may have been mixed up. It's a moot question which of us knows the more Economics.

"Rise and Shine" ...

Tex is my roommate. He works at radio station WMCA where he edits news for the station's news broadcasts. At present he works on the morning shift. That means he has to rise at 5:30 in the morning (is that A.M.? That also means that mub is aroused at the same hour and not always of his own accord. Since thousands of people in this city, and elsewhere too it would seem, are forced to rise under similar sorry circumstances, WMCA puts on a program from 7:15 to 8:15 called "Rise and Shine," announced by "Jim Grouch."

The announcer's real name is Bob Carter and another announcer, Joe O'Brien, often sits in with him along with Tex. The program consists of playing excellent records of sweet music, for which Bob Carter is to be complimented, of weather reports and exact time announcements, and of daffy ditties. That is where the McGill Daily comes in—on the daffy ditties.

Hickory dickory ...

The spirit of competition rises eternally in mub's breast. Remembering the aged Daily files in his drawer, he figured he could pick out some ditties much more daffy than such things as:

"Hickory dickory dock, the mouse ran up the clock; the clock struck ... hmmm, labour trouble."

As stated above, we figured we could get something better than that.

mub to the rescue ...

We did. At least mub thought so. So did Bob Carter. He read the ditties over the air, quizzed Tex about his great roommate, about McGill and so on. In the process Joe O'Brien thought of a famous author, humorist and economist at McGill besides mub. But he couldn't think of his name, nor could Bob nor could Tex. So mub lifted his weary bulk from bed, rushed to the phone, got Joe on the phone, told him about Leacock. Joe rushed back to the microphone, interrupted a recording and everybody yelled into the mike "Hiya Mon ...". I mean mub. Since then, mub's chest has been a good six inches greater in circumference—and that has nothing to do with tonight's steak dinner at a friend's penthouse on Fifth Avenue.

Just tune in ...

If anybody in the New York vicinity wants to hear a spot of home, just tune in at WMCA, "first on the dial," any morning at that hour. All the Daily has to do is to keep up a running collection of ditty filler.

Personalia ...

All kinds of exciting news remains to be recounted, but time (Continued on Page Four).

Around The Globe

Canada, January 25.

King Government dissolves 16th session of Parliament after shortest session ever held. ... Move came as complete surprise to all including Dr. Manion. ... New election not possible for 56 days under present laws. ... Soldiers will have right to vote under War Measures Act. ... Four-hour session held. ... Storm breaks out after formalities finished. ... Believed to be a reason for Government's precipitate action. ... Dr. Thomas Mann said in Ottawa he advocated European confederation. ... City buys building for what Alderman Kerry says is twice the price paid present owner.

Europe, January 25.

Nazis reported to have told Rumania to sell them more oil "or else". ... Allies pressing for showdown on this issue. ... Deutschland returns home after being out on sea raiding trip. ... Ship will be renamed by new super-warship may be named Deutschland. ... Finns nurl back Russian relief columns after surrounding another Russian force. ... British war command ordered all men of 23 and those who reached 20 since last class called up to register for service on February 17. ... This class is expected to be called for duty about mid-March. ... In the belief Germany planned intensive air attacks in the near future, Great Britain prepared increased defences.

United States, January 25.

Japan is outwardly calm as trade treaty with the United States ends. ... United States now free to apply economic pressure on Japan to erase protection of rights in China.

Dr. F. C. James Urges Co-operation Between Industries and Science

Speaks Before Pulp and Paper Assn.

Says Study of Problems Will Determine War's Duration

Speaking before the luncheon meeting of the Pulp and Paper Association, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, urged a closer link between industry and the scientific staffs of universities.

"All of us realize," he said, "that industrialist specialists know more about the technical details of business activity than university professors can ever hope to know, and it is equally apparent that the professor is apt to be more familiar with the wider theoretical implications of particular problems. Both types of mind are essential to effective research, so that we must provide for the co-ordination of their activities and the cross-fertilization of their ideas."

Government Representation. Dr. James pointed out that, in these days of broadening governmental functions, government must have representation in the group, and added that the Pulp and Paper Institute was standing testimony to the value of such co-operation.

Through the co-operation of the association experts, the scientific departments of McGill University, and the representatives of the Canadian Government, much had already been accomplished.

"I hope sincerely," he continued, "that the Association will continue to support the experiment it has so brilliantly undertaken. Indeed, I will go further than that and express the hope that other industries will be moved to follow your example. Even within the laboratory, research has much to offer to many of our outstanding Canadian industries, and it may not be out of place to suggest that there are many other problems in the field of business and economic life toward the solution of which co-ordinated research might make valuable contributions."

McGill Will Play Part.

Dr. James assured the members of the Association that McGill was eager to play its part in an endeavour which was pregnant with so much benefit to Canada and all the world. Referring to the war situation, he said that it was more and more becoming a struggle of economic forces rather than one of man power, and added that there is great necessity at present to look forward to those problems which will arise when the war comes to an end and great industrial and economic readjustments are necessary.

"The degree of thoroughness with which these industrial problems are studied will determine in a large measure, the length of the struggle that must ensue before victory is attained; the solutions that we accept in regard to them will certainly influence the general framework of society in the western world after the war is ended."

MALLIS SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

I.V.C.F. Holds Conference Tomorrow

Various Subjects to Be Discussed by Supper Groups

The Rev. J. Ernest Mallis, young peoples' speaker, will be the guest speaker at a Union Grillroom luncheon today, from 1 to 2 p.m. This meeting will precede the Inter-School Christian Fellowship Conference which is being held tomorrow at St. James the Apostle Hall on the corner of St. Catherine and Bishop streets, at 2 p.m.

Kenneth Taylor, Western Ontario Fellowship Secretary, will be the first speaker at this latter rally. Later in the afternoon Rev. Mallis, Dennison Stewart, Miss Glennis McLeod, Dr. Arthur Hill, and Dr. Wm. Klink will lead discussion groups.

Dr. Mallis, who will again be guest speaker after supper, was born in India and became a British Army officer. Later, as a missionary, he achieved wide recognition as a young people's speaker on this continent.

At the Inter-Christian Fellowship Conference topics to be discussed include: "Some things that are not Optional for a Christian" (University Students), with Rev. Mallis leading the debate; "Is Student Work Challenging Us?" (Friends Group), led by Dr. Hill; "Is Jesus Christ a Reality in My Life?" (For high school students), with Mr. Stewart; "Is God's Force a Vital Force in My Life?" (University students), led by Dr. Klink; "After Conversion—What?" (High school students), with Miss McLeod leading the discussion.

QUEENS WILL AID FINNISH CAMPAIGN

\$1,600 Field Ambulance Will Be Presented

Murdoch Maclean, C.U.P. Editor, Queen's Journal.

Kingsport, Ont., January 25.—(C.U.P.)—Tuesday evening the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University approved of the Queen's War Aid Commission's objective of a field ambulance to be presented to the Finnish Red Cross. The Q.W.A.C. was established last fall as a student committee to co-ordinate an organized war effort on this campus.

Funds have already been raised for the Canadian Red Cross when the Commission sponsored a talk by Lieut. Col. George A. Drew. The student organization has been active in the past few weeks contacting the Department of National Defence, the university authorities, and the Canadian Red Cross Association, with regard to possible needs of Canadian troops, but were advised that in view of the immediate need in Finland, the objective of a \$1,600 field ambulance would be most acceptable to the Red Cross Association. Plans are under way for a financial drive, with a boxing show as the opening salvo.

Class of '42. McGill pins for the class of '42 (including Arts, Science, and R.V.C.) are being ordered next Wednesday, the 31st, at the following prices: 50 pins at \$1.20 each, 75 pins at \$1.10 each; 100 pins at \$1.00 each.

About 70 people have already signed for pins. Lists are now posted in R.V.C. and the Arts Building. After the 31st you will be unable to buy pins at these prices. Sign now.

Spinsters' Spree. Tickets will not be on sale at the door. No admittance without tickets, so do not leave yours at home.

COLONEL A. A. MAGEE INSPECTS MAC C.O.T.C.

Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C., Acting Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent, and Major J. M. Morris V.D., Second in Command, yesterday inspected the Macdonald College "A" Company (afternoon division), under the command of Major T. W. M. Cameron, Officer Commanding the Macdonald College Contingent.

In a brief interview, Colonel Magee said, "The men were very smart, and showed great keenness." It is intended that Colonel Morris and Major Cameron will inspect "B" Company (evening division) on Thursday next, February 1st.

R.V.C. HISTORY SOCIETY MEETS

Papers Read on Ireland and Jamaica

Trace Political History of Eire, Everyday Life in West Indies

A meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society was held last night at 3601 University Street. Two papers were read: one on the history of Ireland up to the time of the Norman conquest, by Daphne Martin, and the other on life in a Jamaican village which was read by Dorothy Murray.

Daphne Martin stated that ancient pre-Christian traditions lived on in Ireland due to the fact that that country had escaped all the wars in Europe and had lived in comparative peace until the Norse invasion.

Our distinct knowledge of Irish history begins about 400 A.D., transmitted through the written accounts of St. Patrick, a Roman citizen who converted Ireland to Christianity. Ireland was at that time in the possession of the Gaels who had probably conquered it about the time of Alexander the Great.

Chose Christianity. The Irish chose Christianity partly because they loved learning and they probably associated Christianity with the possession of learning.

Dorothy Murray gave a short sketch of everyday life in the Jamaican village of Dry Harbour whose population is about 250. The ancient African beliefs still prevail among the natives, such as belief in ghosts and bogies. A funeral is an occasion for the greatest rejoicing and feasting among the survivors of the departed. On Sunday, everyone in the family dresses in their best and they all go to church (Continued on Page Four.)

'DINNER AT EIGHT' IS WORKSHOP PLAY

Rehearsals Continue on Drama for Presentation February 1

Final rehearsals for the Workshop's presentation of scenes from "Dinner at Eight" are under way in preparation for the evening of February 1. Turney Shute, director of the Workshop, expressed satisfaction with the progress of the production, and feels confident that the play will be successful. The play is scheduled to take place Thursday evening, February 1st, in the auditorium of the Central Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock. There is no charge whatever for admission. It was announced.

The Workshop, which is the Junior division of the McGill Players' Club, is presenting only six scenes from the play. It was felt that the production of the whole would not be within the scope of the Workshop, and that a better job could be done on a smaller portion. The six scenes have been so selected that they present a continuity in themselves.

"Dinner at Eight" is a well known play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman which had a long run on Broadway several seasons ago. As its name suggests, it is the story of a dinner that didn't come off as planned, with the complications and results thereof.

REVUE COSTUME



With the Royal Canadian Air Force playing such an important role in national defense, it is only natural that an adaptation of the uniform should be featured in one of the choruses in this year's Revue.

Sadie Departs As Spinsters Are Spreeing

Returns to Dogpatch on Morning Train

By J. F.

Well, it is now merely a matter of hours before the deadline of tonight's Spree. So go—immediately and purchase one of the last few tickets as they will not be sold at the door. After all, this is absolutely your last chance, as the hopeful Miss H. returns to Dogpatch on the morning train.

While there's time there's hope, so phone him at noon (after the dialing is over it's a cinch) and in a bright, animated voice date him up for tonight. Archie Echienne will provide the music, and refreshments will be served which will help your dwindling pocket book.

I hope you girls have learned a great lesson this week. Now you know the sinking feeling which boys experience when Susabella orders up another chicken a la king and you're down to your last thirty-four cents. Moral: henceforth keep it down to a modest steak and onions.

Rumour has it that a group of manly Engineers are going to crash the Spree. Can it be possible that the sophisticated ever popular plumbers can get to the Spree in no other way but to crash. Tut tut! But no matter how you get there it promises to be one of the high lights of this social season.

LITERATURE PRIZE

Chester McNaughton Scholarship Conditions Changed

Permission has been obtained by the Scholarship Committee to alter the conditions pertaining to the Chester McNaughton Prize of 75 dollars. Formerly the competition was open to all students who were interested in the reading of poetry. Original compositions of any style, written in English, may now be submitted. Selections that have been published since March 1, 1939 are also eligible for entry. This is the first year that students have had to compete for this prize by submitting literary work.

All entries must be typewritten and must be sent to the Registrar before March 1, 1940. The Scholarship Committee will appoint a group of judges to determine the winner of the prize.

Spanish Club

There will be a meeting of the Club Hispanico on Tuesday, January 30th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. There will be two student speakers, and a Spanish dancer. All students and their friends are welcome. There is a charge of 25 cents a meeting.

Players' Club Commences Rehearsal for Next Play

New Actors Will Make Debut in the Production of Priestley's Play "I Have Been Here Before"

By I. K.

Rehearsals have started for the new Players' Club production, "I Have Been Here Before." Until the first performance, on February 15, the cast will rehearse every day.

Mr. John Melior is well-satisfied with the members of his cast. For the first few days of rehearsal, he allows each actor to develop the personality of the character he portrays, as it appears to him. This avoids any stereotyped portrayals due to over-early emphasis on technical details.

Janet, the wife, is played by Jean Curry, who makes her Players' Club debut in this role. Judging from the rehearsals that we have seen, Jean will be an extremely charming Janet.

Those who have enjoyed his performances during the past four years will be pleased to hear that Farrant, the "other man," is played by the versatile Ambrose Saunders.

Walter Ormund, the husband, will be portrayed by Peter Hessey-White. Ormund is a bitter and disillusioned man of middle age, with a regrettable tendency to see "beau-

tiful Venuses arising from seas of Scotch and Soda."

Leonard Griffith, another newcomer to the Players' Club, takes the difficult and important role of Dr. Gortler, the mysterious German scientist who proves so strangely fascinating to all the other characters in the play.

Nancy Gillmor is in the role of Sally, the bartenders daughter and landlady of the old Yorkshire Inn. Both Sally and her father, Sam, played by Jack Riddle, have the difficulty of mastering a pronounced Yorkshire inflection in their speech. The Yorkshire dialect is far from being the simplest to effect.

The Executive hopes very sincerely that this play will have almost universal appeal. It was chosen from nearly a hundred modern plays. It is not too "high-brow," not too sophisticated, neither morbid nor ridiculous, but an unusually worthwhile and entertaining play with a splendid cast, excellent direction, and a highly capable group of production committees, under the management of the Club's first co-ed producer, Margery Gaunt.

S.C.M. DISCUSS TORONTO MEET

Two McGill Delegates to Give Short Addresses

Member of Executive of S.C.M. Details Ideas Expressed at Conference

In order that the students of McGill might hear some of the ideas expressed at a recent conference on The World Mission of Christianity, which was held at Toronto during the Christmas holidays, the Student Christian Movement has invited two of the delegates, Bill Powles and Frank McNair, to speak at the Chapel Service, to be held in Divinity Hall on Sunday evening next. The subject of their brief addresses will be "The Student, The World, and Christianity."

In an interview, a member of the Executive of the Student Christian Movement stated last night, "The Toronto conference is one of a number of such gatherings which have considered the ways and means of removing the obstacles to a closer understanding between men."

Churches in Orient

He went on to say that "as a result of the missionary effort of the past, churches have now grown up in the Orient and in Africa, and the leaders who came to Toronto from these places emphasized the importance which the Christian Church now has in the life of the people there. They believe," he said, "that a working basis of understanding between the different national groups of the world has, to some extent, been achieved, and that groups of Christians everywhere, (Continued on Page Four.)

POL. ECONOMY CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Political Economy Club will meet next Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Union Grill Room to discuss a question of vital importance to Canada today. The subject of the meeting is "Monetary and Financial War Policies of Canada." Jack Lettichewsky and Stewart Willis have prepared papers analyzing and criticizing past and present policies, and setting forth possibilities for the future.

Mr. Philip Vineberg will comment on the papers, and then the meeting will be thrown open for a general discussion to be led by Dick Hepburn.

During the course of the evening, a motion will be introduced to throw open the membership of the club to all students, male or female, taking a course in Economics. Refreshments will be served.

McGill Spanish Club Will Meet Tuesday

The club Hispanico de McGill will hold its third meeting in the Union Grill Tuesday, January 30, at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will feature two short talks on Costa Rica and Peru, and the entertainment of a Spanish dancer.

Harry V. Long, fourth year Engineering student whose home is in San Jose, Costa Rica, will give the talk on that country, and Guillermo Alvarez-Calderon, second year Engineering student who comes from Lima, Peru, is to speak on his homeland. Senorita Angela de Guerreiro, who teaches dancing at the Montreal Centre Espanol, will do a few Spanish dances to conclude the entertainment.

The executive announces that all students and their friends are welcome. There is a charge of 25 cents a meeting.

UNION ANNOUNCES DEBATE SCHEDULE

University of Florida to Visit McGill March 12th

The program of the last three debates of the McGill Debating Union has been announced by the executive. The first of the last series will take place between McGill and St. Michael's College on February 7th, the second with Western Reserve University of Ohio on the 13th of the same month, and the third and final debate will be with the University of Florida on March 12th.

The subject for the debate with Western Reserve will concern the question of the possibility of an Anglo-American military alliance. The resolution for the first debate has not yet been announced.

The final debate will take place

Around The Campus

Sadie leaves McGill tomorrow morning so that tonight is your last chance to become attached to her. ... Remember men, if she asks your hand in marriage and you refuse you must buy her a dress. ... Therefore be careful who you let take you to the Spinsters Spree tonight. ... Before the eligible Miss Hawkins has her last fling the I.V.C.F. holds the opening dinner of their week-end conference in the Union at one o'clock—the Reverend Mallis will speak. ... Later this afternoon the Revue is holding the finals of its chorus contest in the Union—all hopeful chorines are ordered, cajoled and asked to show up. ... The Book Exchange is open today during certain hours to pay those whose books were sold and those who have not collected their money for books sold in October. ... The I.V.C.F. continues its conference tomorrow. ... Sunday evening there will be an S.C.M. Chapel service followed by an Open House at Strathcona Hall. ... Tuesday evening the Spanish Club will meet to hear speakers on South America. ... The Political Economy Club will meet Thursday night to discuss the problems in economics that are troubling Canada. ... And the next night, February 2, the Newman Club is holding its formal dance, the first to be held on the campus this term—Cheerio!

JACKSON SEES SIMILARITY IN COM. FACULTIES

Appointed to Finish Dr. James' Work

STANUCH SUPPORTER

Urges McGill Commerce Men to Participate in Activities

The student body of one university is very much like that of any other, it is in the details of administration that the main difference lies, said Mr. Gilbert E. Jackson, Acting Director of the School of Commerce, in an interview yesterday.

Mr. Jackson, who was appointed by the Board of Governors, to continue for the present session work begun by Dr. James last fall, was from 1911 until 1935 on the staff of the University of Toronto, latterly as Professor of Economics and Supervisor of Studies in Commerce and Finance.

Likes McGill.

Having been here such a short time, Mr. Jackson declined to make any very definite comment or comparison, but he admits he likes McGill and enjoys his work very much.

Commerce students find a staunch supporter in their new director. He believes that in their specialized line they "should be picked people" and should take an important part in the various activities of the university. Before the end of the session, Mr. Jackson hopes to have become acquainted personally with all those of Commerce '40 and with as many students as possible from the other years.

Comparing the Schools of Commerce in Toronto and McGill, Mr. Jackson estimated that this year's graduating class of the former university is not a great deal larger than ours. Toronto offers a more specialized course, while that at McGill is flexible, resulting in a greater intermingling of Commerce students here with those in other courses.

Heavy Schedule.

In spite of a heavy schedule, which includes, besides his regular duties as Acting Director, several lectures each week and many interviews with individual students, Mr. Jackson feels that he is "growing into his desk here." Mr. Jackson was born in England. His varied career has included, besides wide experience in academic and business fields, military service in the 2nd Battalion of the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment during the War, and from 1916 to 1919 in India and Iraq.

EXTEND PHOTO CONTEST

It was announced at a meeting of the Camera Club recently that the closing date for the Photographic Contest would be extended to February 1. Photographs may be left for Kent Smith with Fred Barton at the Engineering Building before next Thursday.

In Montreal, the question being "Resolved that the United States maintain a policy of strict isolation." It is planned that the speakers will be interviewed over the air, while the glee clubs of the two universities will entertain at the debate proper.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANCaster 3244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Friday, January 26, 1940
XXIX—No. 63

A Constructive Move

Last night the Students' Executive Council set up a committee to discuss co-operation locally between the McGill branches of the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A., and ultimately, perhaps, to present a comprehensive report on the possibility of amalgamation.

This is a far-sighted and commendable move which we feel might have been and might still be taken on certain other Canadian campuses. There is only place in Canada for one National Representative Students' Organization and that organization must be in a position to speak authoritatively for all Canadian students.

Appointments

Appointments to the "masthead" are always happy occasions; they offer us an opportunity of showing our appreciation to members of the staff for the good work which they have been doing, while to the recipients of such honours there is indication that their work is being appreciated.

It is with great pleasure, therefore, that we announce the promotion of Peter H. Wyman to the position of News Editor and member of the Managing Board. Before he joined the staff of the Daily last session, he had already gained experience as a reporter on the Queen's Journal, so that we feel he is well qualified for the post we have assigned him.

Secondly, as a result of a recommendation passed at the Canadian University Press conference held here during the Christmas holidays, we have created a new position, that of C.U.P. Editor. This duty we have assigned to Sydney Segal; if he is as successful in getting news from the other campuses of Canada as he has been in ferreting out local events of interest, then we will be more than satisfied.

Finally, two reporters who have worked hard and enthusiastically, one for three years, the other for two, have been given associate editorial positions—Jean Worley and Robert A. Spencer.

To all of these we extend our congratulations, confident that they will work in the interests of the students of McGill.

Church Services at Queen's

(An exchange editorial written by Gary Bowell, co-editor of the Queen's Journal.)

Kington, Ont.—(C.U.P.)—The place for active religion in a student's life can be great or small, according to the philosophy of the individual. But if such a philosophy is to be worthy of the name, it must take cognizance of the spiritual or religious aspects of the soul which have contributed so immeasurably to the fuller life of mankind. The university must see that the opportunities for forming a full philosophy of life are available to all, and should encourage research and questioning in the difficult field of religion.

Queen's University is attempting to fulfil this task with its University Church Service Commission which sponsors six services a year addressed by noted speakers representing Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths, and well attended by students of varying denominations. Nine out

of the fourteen Commission members are students, and the services are organized and conducted by students in Grant Hall.

The difficulties involved in such services are many, but none are such that co-operation and experiment will not solve. Protestants enjoy services addressed by Catholic and Jew alike, and all students benefit from the wider outlook emphasized at interdenominational services.

The commission goes as far afield as New York to obtain the best speakers available. Collections made at the services are self-supporting, save for a fee to the speakers paid by the University.

Such services perform a valuable function in the opportunities given for religious interpretation and comparisons. The talks are specially applicable to students as such, and here the student outlook is catered to in a manner which most regular church services cannot do or attempt. It is the experience at Queen's that students participate in these campus services who are not ordinarily interested in campus religious groups. As students they enjoy attending a service for students.

RADIO FLASHES

Talks on CBC . . .

With so much of current interest happening every day—in fact, every hour—there is naturally a good deal of interest in the many radio talks presented by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, both on single stations and on chains of stations. A glance at what the CBC has to say on the matter is instructive:

"About 750 different speakers have been heard on the CBC since its inception.

"The aim of the CBC Talks Department is to provide its listeners with a variety of subjects. Normally, most of the talks are arranged in series, in which a speaker develops one subject, or in which several speakers deal with various aspects of a subject.

"War-time conditions have necessitated the utmost flexibility in program planning, and as a result, series of talks have been reduced. Single talks by individual speakers on topical subjects are being substituted. This allows for greater flexibility in the talks schedule. It also makes room for more talks of a topical nature which are in keeping with the ever-changing scene. Series of talks are chiefly devoted to current and international affairs. Talks of general interest by many speakers are being arranged to include the fields of adventure, science, history, literature, and art and subjects of general human interest.

"The broadcast talk, as such, is a comparative newcomer to North American radio. The CBC hopes to develop the art of talking on the radio so that listeners will enjoy the sketch provided from the spoken word. Dull speakers and full speeches are being weeded out as far as possible. More and more definite radio personalities with a story to tell are being developed and groomed for broadcasting."

This, to say the least, is encouraging and permits us to look forward to the time when we won't have to start sympathizing with radio speakers whose scrips seem to jump up and bite them.

On the Philharmonic . . .

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting, will have as its soloist Sunday afternoon the renowned pianist, Simon Barer. Barer will perform the Concerto for piano and orchestra in B-flat minor, by Tscholkovsky. The rest of the program will consist of the Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai), Brigg Fair: An English Rhapsody (Dellius), and Capriccio Espagnol (Rimsky-Korsakoff). The program is broadcast over CKAC at 3.

Here and There . . .

Three newspapermen will speak over the CBC national network Sunday evening at 9 on various aspects of the opening of the session of Parliament. The speakers are to be Bruce Hutchison, John Bird, and Frederick Birchall, the latter at present the Ottawa correspondent of the New York Times. . . . The CBC String Orchestra, under Alexander Chuhaldin, presents by Schubert, Mozart, and Bach, among other things—Sunday at 9.30. . . . Geoffrey Waddington will conduct a Sibelius tribute from Winnipeg Wednesday at 10.

Yukon Sketches

Number Three

By Bruce Woodsworth

We swept down the Yukon River for two days before reaching Hootalinqua. This former trading post sprawled where the muddy Teslin waters flowed into those of the clear green Yukon. Jones, an old sourdough, lived there in solitary grandeur apart from two great white malamutes. These were half wolf, half-huskie sled dogs.

Jones patrolled a section of the Whitehorse-Dawson telegraph line. In winter he managed to do a bit of trapping, too. Like most voluntary hermits, he was extraordinarily cordial to strangers. For months he had mulled over his thoughts, but having few occasions in which to voice them, we proved a godsend. We lent seven pairs of strong ears with which to absorb his rustic philosophy. In return, seven mouths furnished the news-starved man with Civilization's Latest. But when we met him in the autumn, we had a few words to exchange. Silent lands breed silent people.

The memory of our overnight stay remains vivid. The chief's motto was: "The geological Survey (meaning us) can look after itself."

But his attempt to get four tents rigged up in a driving rain met opposition.

Cookie hinted that he "was a young chief with little balance." We five were inclined to agree. What was the use of putting up tents when there were several cabins decaying from lack of use? And after Jones offered us our choice, too.

"Dear Doctor" finally gave in. We slung grub boxes from canoes to cabin but it was dark before cook finally unloaded his famous baking powder biscuits on us. Those lead sinkers were to stick to our ribs for many a week to come.

Aleek found several rusty bedsteads stacked in a corner and a mad scramble resulted. Four got beds. The others were free to claim any part of the floor they might think desirable. Sleeping arrangements settled, we huddled around the ancient sheet-iron stove. Doubtless it had worked well enough in '98 we thought, as we munched in smoky silence. Raindrops spluttered on the red hot metal; mice in the rafters provided their share of local color by dribbling hay into our soup.

Soon after retiring, Doc Lee's bed collapsed. The result proved highly satisfactory to everyone else. We then lay and listened to an interminably long off-key duet by the two doleful hounds. Jones had taken the precaution to chain them just outside our cabin. They finally stopped howling. Our friends the mice then carried on by staging an old time barn dance in the rafters. Apart from these incidents, we passed a peaceful night.

Binks, Doc Lee, Jim and I couldn't have shifted our sleeping bags more than six or seven times during the early morning hours. This was necessary in order to avoid as many rain spouts. While my solution was to bunk beneath the table, it was too dark to see what the others did. At least one took a long chance, finishing his night by wedging himself under an occupied spring bed.

The next day was sunny and bright. After thanking Jones for his hospitality we pointed our canoes up the Teslin. This tributary river was large and often shallow, stretching two hundred miles southwards. Teslin Lake, its source was over a hundred miles long, the southern half lying in British Columbia near Atlin.

We were now heading south. It was a long inverted-V route to our area and took days of endless toil. An airplane could have flown us from Shagway in a few hours.

What steady patience it required to coax our canoes upstream. By weaving in and out of every backwater near shore we could cover from ten to twenty miles a day. But there were many unavoidable delays, as well as those induced by the strong down current. A prize snapshot taken from one of the other canoes shows Binks' six-foot-three frame in the bow. He is bent double over a long spruce pole while I, clothed in a large felt hat, push at the stern from midstream.

We made Roaring Bull—but only after Binks had leapt into the foaming rapids. He went in pants, boots and all; when I first glanced up from the balky motor he was shouldering the towline like a Volga Boatman. It was hard to see him for flying spray and boulders. He saved the day though, for the angry waters were slowly sweeping us back.

To the others' amusement, he later described the incident. . . . and there was I, sea pigs almost knocked from under me . . . Up to my blinkin' buttocks in the Roaring Bull—motioning wildly—"while from the cockpit my partner kept hollerin' to push the bloody barge into deep water, so's he could start the motor!"

WHAT SHALL WE RENDER?

(In memory of Flying Officer R. D. Anderson).

We who are safe in this fair favored land,
Safe from the fear of war's malign alarms—
Sheltered from rape, rapine, and waspish swarms
Of airplanes dropping death on every hand,—

What shall we render that heroic band
Who in the forefront breast the fearful harms
From air and earth and cruel sea? What arms
Their hearts with courage, steels their stalwart stand?

Gold we may lavish — weighed 'gainst their young lives,—
Comforts,—and help their spirits to endure
Th' unceasing vigil 'gainst dictators drives,
And freedom of free peoples to assure!

O brave young hearts, we pray as Moses prayed
And will prevail o'er berserk might arrayed!

*See Exodus 17, vs. 11 and 12.

—CHRISTINE L. HENDERSON.

ODE TO A CANADIAN WINTER

O let them talk about the south
And their hot eternal sun.
Let them rave about their golf—
But give me my winter fun.

O they can have their sultry beaches
For never shall they know
The health and exultation
Of our Lady of the Snow.

For 'tis when the moon is roundest—
And the air is crisp and clear—
And the river ice is ringing
Under skates of Christmas cheer—

'Tis when the snow is falling—
Softly sifting thru' the pines—
And the glistening hills are calling—
Then the true Canadian finds—

That he is proud and happy
To belong to this fair land—
When joyous health and beauty
Are found on every hand.

—JOHN A. RIDDLE.

Dictatorship. A system of government where everything that is not forbidden, is obligatory.

—Manchester Guardian.

God does not love a braggart and a vain man.

A Commentary on Sadie Hawkins

(Being the expression of a mediocre personality.)

So here we are; Sadie H. week, and, so I figured, no more dates for a whole week. No Casanova am I, so I listen quietly to the more fortunate as they compare their results, and console myself with the reflection that a week of celibate existence will enable me to get some work done.

Believe it or not, I had a girl once, but apparently she's using the opportunity to make a hit with someone who really amounts to something. But I should worry.

So I am trekking homeward from learning to slaughter Germans; it is late and cold, and I am vaguely depressed, and quite pleased to meet an angel in disguise walking up the street. I know her a little in one of the labs, so it's fairly simple to start a conversation.

Interlude with music: "I Didn't Know What Time It Was."

Of course, I forget the prevailing conditions, and suggest that a little coffee wouldn't do us any harm. Before I know it, I am being escorted down the street—the inside, mark you—and am ceremoniously ushered into Murray's. She helps me off with my coat, and I feel silly, I feel a good deal sillier as I watch her pay the bill, but it doesn't matter, I am borne along by the stream of events, protesting, it is true, but I can feel through it all the grim inevitability of fate.

She sees me home. No, she doesn't kiss me goodnight.

By the way, what do we do when—and if—we are kissed goodnight this week? Do we cling to them tenderly for a moment, before pushing them gently but firmly away? Anyone any ideas or experience? Don't all speak at once. Ah, I thought so.

Next morning, the 'phone rings about 8.30. On taking down the receiver, I hear a vaguely familiar voice. What is her name?—that Freshette I came across in the Music Room. If I remember, she liked the "Firebird Suite," but then, all women are crazy anyway. Before I know it I am roped and branded with a date for Friday night. I have C.O.T.C. that night, but what th' heck—

In the lobby of the Arts Building, a sweet young thing accosts me. I am inclined to resent her trying to pick me up, when I recall that she is the girl who helped me out of a snowdrift up North. Most humiliating.

In a haze, I hear myself saying "I'm very sorry, I'd like to, but I have the C.O.T.C. on Friday nights—No, I couldn't possibly skip this time. Well, all right, I'd be glad to go tomorrow night."

Will I ever learn to say "No?"

Oh, sure I want to go, but this is the week I set aside for work.
Night. The 'phone rings. I answer. My name floats over the wire in that cool voice I know so well. Would I like to come over tomorrow night? Would I?
"Well, I'm very sorry but—"
Or how about Friday?
"Well, much as I'd like to—"
"Listen, if you're all fixed up for this week, I guess you don't need me around! And now you haven't any obligations to pay me for any way!"
"Hey, wait a minute—"
No good. The 'phone rings again, but I ignore it.
Damn these women.

At The Movies

LOEW'S—"Gulliver's Travels"—a full length feature cartoon in technicolor.

PALACE—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man."

CAPITAL—"Tower of London" with Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff. Added feature "Laugh it Off."

PRINCESS—Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "The Flying Deuces." Also Jean Hersholt in "Meet Dr. Christian."

ORPHEUM—"Hell Below."

The ship was sinking fast. Already it was on an uneven keel. Passengers were pouring into the lifeboats. Then suddenly one hopped back on deck from the lifeboat in the davits and started running down the deck.

"Hey, where are you going?" one of the officers shouted.

The man breathlessly replied, "I forgot to turn off the light in my cabin."

—Athenaeum.

The doctor was examining school children. One youngster was underweight.

"You don't drink milk?"

"Nope."

"Live on a farm and don't drink milk?"

"Nope, we ain't hardly got enough for the hogs."

—Gateway.

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at the

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Canadian Pea Soup, 5c

Baked Fillet of Whitefish, 25c

Steak and Kidney Pie, 25c

Pigs Knuckles and Sauerkraut, 30c

Roast Ribs of Beef, 30c

Mashed Potato

French Fried Potato

Carrots or Peas

Desserts, 5c

Apple Pie

Mince Pie

Baked Apple

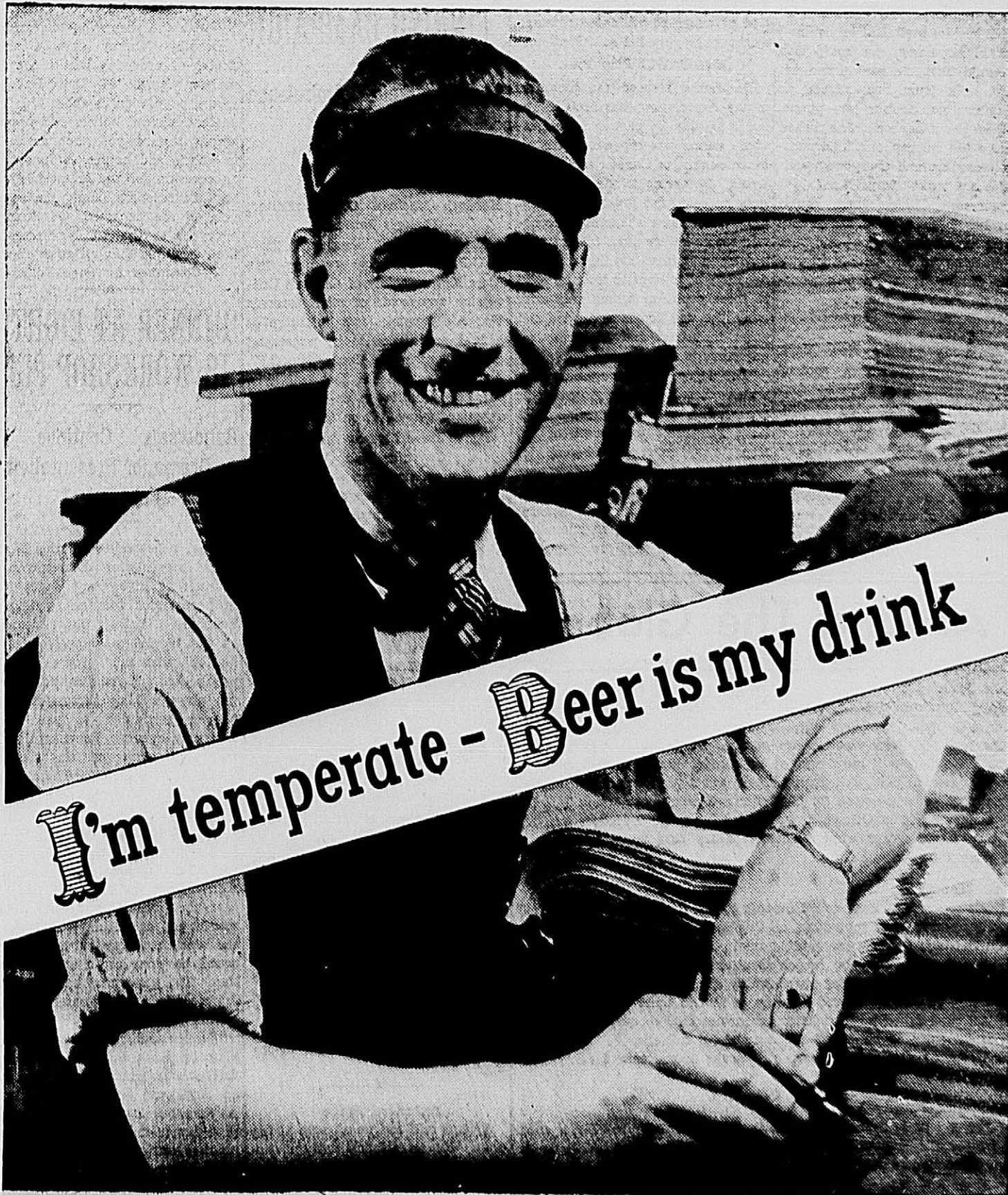
Chocolate Pudding

Assorted Cakes

Tea

Coffee

Milk



Interfaculty Water Babies in Meet Today

**Knights of Columbus Pool
Scene of Interfaculty Swimming
Meet Today at 5.30—Sadie Barred**

McGill's Interfaculty Swimming Meet will be held today at the Knight's of Columbus Pool, 1191 Mountain Street, at 5.30 this afternoon. All those who wish to try out for a team are asked to turn out. Entries will be accepted at the pool for any who have not yet spoken to the manager.

During the years in which the team has been competing, McGill has won the Intercollegiate Championship 15 years out of 26 years. The losses were all to Toronto. With a good turnout and regular practice, McGill should be able to win this year.

COLLEGE MEETS COMING.

The swimming team has accepted invitations to swim against Union College, at Schenectady on February 14th, and against Rensselaer P. L. at Troy, N. Y., on February 16th. Of course, the regular meet with Toronto will be held at Toronto on February 23rd.

A few records should be broken, if some of the new men such as Ned Mahon and Tony Lewis show up as well in competition as they do in practice. The 440 yds. free-style should prove to be an interesting race as Boothroyd, Raynsford, and Hay battle for first place. But the call is still out for backstroke and breaststroke men. It is not too late to enter. Just be at the pool tonight at 5.30 p.m. and let the manager take your name. A good turnout is what the team wants.

SADIE BARRED.

Rumor has it that Sadie Hawkins has not been true to the men of the team, so she and all her sisters shall be barred from the meet.

The meet will be run off between 5.30 and 6.30 p.m. All equipment such as towels, and soap will be supplied free of charge. The events are listed below.

EVENT	STYLE
50 yards	Novice
50 yards	Free
100 yards	Free
440 yards	Free
50 yards	Backstroke
100 yards	Breaststroke
4x50 yards	Relay
Low-board	3 dives

There will be no high-board diving in this meet. Arrangements will be made for high-board divers to practice at the N.D.G. Community Pool, if they will call Manager Arthur Jardine at BE. 2885.

ski school

By Swinton

Last week at the Interfaculty meeting the suspicion I had turned out to be true. Lots of skiers who were looking neat as one can look, failed absolutely in the downhill and slalom. Reason for it is that they tried to come down in an admirable style and they forgot that they had to come down quick. This should not mean that to be a fast skier one has to ski styleless, but racing and especially racing after a heavy snowfall is somewhat different from gliding down nursery slopes and even Hill 70's. Deep snow is a danger to the racer when he is accustomed to ride packed surfaces where the only necessary swing is the Christie.

The Ski School shall stimulate even the slope expert to practise (perhaps secretly if he is too proud) turns which are useful in every kind of snow and in every situation the skier put us to.

Stemming is so familiar to everybody that I do not need to explain the whole thing (sometimes called snowplough). And so I am going directly to the one-sided stemming.

The weight is on the ski which is going straight. The other ski is put in stemming position and has no weight at all resting on it.

As a matter of fact you must be able to lift it without any effort and cramp. For heaven's sake don't put any weight on this ski. This one-sided stemming serves to break speed while traversing a hill and it is fundamental of the stem turn and stem Christie which are the essentials of skiing. And now the turn. The stem turn is sometimes (wrongly) called snow-plow turn. Snow-plow means stemming with both legs, and the stem turn is executed with one leg stemming only.

- First put your weight on the inside ski.
- Second, have your inside shoulder in front.
- Third, stem with your outside ski. NOW
- Fourth, turn your inside shoulder backwards, and.
- Fifth, transfer your weight onto the stemming outside ski.

(Continued on Page Four.)

McGill Pugs Leave On Connecticut Trip

McGill's boxing team, coached by Bert Light, is off to New London, Connecticut, this weekend, where they mix it up with the sailors of the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Although badly beaten last week by the twice National Champions, Catholic U., the boys are in fine shape. Hughes, the sole McGill victor in last week's foray, is looked upon as one of the best Collegiate heavyweights in the Dominion, and will, in all probability, add another win to his already impressive string tomorrow night.

The Coast Guards have not nearly as high a rating as Catholic U., but nevertheless should put up a mighty tough opposition to our McGill pugs.

The following men will make the trip:—118 lb. class—Stinson; 125 lb.—Baerman; 135 lb.—Manson; 145 lb.—Deblois; 155 lb.—Harding; 165 lb.—Stanley; 175 lb.—Bauer and Greenwood; Heavyweight—Hughes.

The two lighter classes, 118 and 125 lbs., did not feature in last week's fights. This week they are ably represented by Stinson and Bazerman, former intercollegiate champ.

Red Skiers Keep Busy

In Laurentian Zone Cup; Jumpers, Coeds, In Other Meets

McGill skidom faces the busiest week-end yet to confront them with competitions in five different locales. Most important to the Redmen is the Laurentian Downhill and Slalom to be held at Ste. Marie's on famed Mount Baldy's slopes. The Redmen are the defending champs, winners of the Laurentian Zone Cup last year.

Two teams will carry McGill's colours into the fray. Fred Moore, Townsend and Scott will represent the first team, while Don McLeod, Norm Benson, H. Wright and Julius Jezukawicz will form the second squad.

Tom Davies will also participate in the event, not as a member of any team but as a B class skier.

INTERFACULTY MEET. Over in Ste. Sauveur on the same day, interfaculty skiers hold forth in their own meet as the crosscountry and jumping events wind up the competition.

Another meet will be run off at Ste. Agathe. A strong McGill C class entry is being rounded up for this Ste. Agathe Downhill and Slalom Meet.

Here in the city several McGill jumpers will match leaps with the city's finest in the City Championships on Saturday. George Moore, Chris Mamen, and sophomore Peter Kertland are slated for this event.

COEDS AT SEIGNEURY. And finally last, but surely not least, the coeds end a busy week of Sadie Hawkins activity by deciding the Ladies Intercity Meet out of town, of all things. Frances Macleod takes a team composed of

McGill Outing Club Bulletin

RACES:

Sunday is going to be a heavy day for those who handle the races. The weekend gets under way with the City Jumping Championships on the Cote des Neiges Ski Hill Saturday afternoon.

The most important meet for the college races is the last half of the Interfaculty races which take place on Sunday. The cross-country race will take place in the morning with the jumping to follow in the afternoon. One combined man is needed to make the trip to the Dartmouth Carnival with the Senior Ski Team, this Interfaculty will decide who he is to be. The Junior Intercollegiate men for cross country and jumping must also be chosen, and again the choice will depend on the results of this "home" meet at St. Sauveur.

In the Interfaculty scoring, Arts and Science are away out in front with 26 points. Their nearest rivals, the Meds have 8. Engineering is a close third with 7, while all Commerce has is Doug Mann. . . .

Laurentian Zone.

The Laurentian Zone downhill and slalom races are to be held on the Mt. Baldy runs. McGill has entered two teams which are well prepared to defend the championship they won last year. The first team is made up of Mann, Moore, Townsend, and Harry Scott. The second team introduces some newcomers to the top competitive ranks in the persons of Don McLeod and Hume Wright. The former was raised two days ago to 'B' class rating for his fine work in the New Year's Day Giant Slalom race, while the latter was chosen because of the good job he did on the Interfaculty slalom last weekend. The balance of this team will be made up of the two veterans, Julius Jezukawicz and Norm Benson.

The Seigneury Club are holding their Inter-City Ladies Invitation Meet. A McGill quartet headed by Fran McLeod will be out for top honors—after all, who are these Penguins anyhow—?

The balance of this team will consist of Betty Smith, Jean Scrimger and Dorothy Bott. Dorothy is a newcomer to this team having won the right to a place by her fine skiing in the Interfaculty.

"C" Class Race

The weekly "C" Class downhill and slalom event is to take place up at Ste. Agathe. For those racing, see that your entries are accompanied by the necessary fifty cents fee.

L. M. Raymond, Box 414, Ste. Agathe Ski Club, Ste. Agathe des Monts. The last day to enter is Saturday. Positively no post entries will be allowed.

TOURS:

This Sunday, February 28th, the McGill Outing Club is sponsoring two tours for the benefit of all those students so interested. Both tours (Continued on Page Four.)

Jean Scrimger, Betty Smith and Dorothy Bott out to the Seigneury Club for a combined Downhill and Slalom.

Cagers Tackle Gaels In First College Tilt

Wykes Misses Trip to Kingston; U.S. Trips, Local Contests Prime Redmen for Intercollegiate Start

Coach Van Wagner's hoopsters take to the road again this weekend when they clash with the Gaels from Queen's in the season's intercollegiate opener. This departure will mark the third phase of the Redmen's wanderings.

The first led them down to New York in search of experience and they returned with a series of defeats from highly-touted American outfits. The second phase occurred in town as they profited by their experience to trounce each local team they encountered.

McGill in fact boasts of being the leading quintet in Montreal. With the entire year's squad on hand with one exception, they present a tough aggregate to the Gaels.

WYKES OUT.

Neville Wykes, high-scoring centre, will miss the tussle. He has been out for quite a while with an injured ankle.

Johnny Edwards at Kingston will field a team that has but two of last year's men. The rest have been brought up from the ranks, and have yet to be tried in intercollegiate competition.

The Redmen are determined to get off to a winning start and set the pace. Last year they dropped the first three games, but came back strongly in the next three to tie for the title.

They are strong favorites to repeat for this season. Captain Dave Kingston leads his mates to Kingston with strong wins over Y.M.H.A. and Nationale under their belts. The following will make the trip: Kingston, Sandburg, Kalfas, Purdie, Giannasio, Mislav, Holdredge and Drysdale.

Ski Meet Ends Sunday

Cross-country and Jumping Feature Interfaculty Meet

Way out in front on the basis of last week's slalom and downhill performance, Arts and Science defend their lead against the Meds and Plumbers this Sunday in the finale to the Interfaculty Ski Meet.

Cross country and jumping will complete the two week meet and any student may enter by signing the lists posted in all the buildings. The crosscountry race will be about a four mile affair winding around Ste. Sauveur and slated to start about 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The jumping will be held on the jump besides Hill 70.

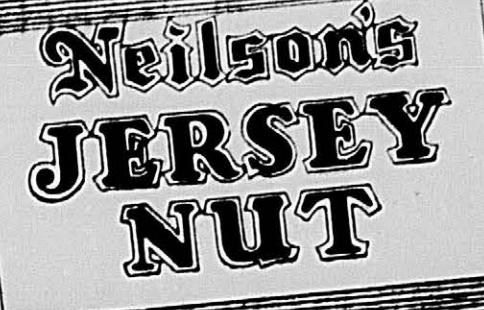
The results of these two events will be watched closely around McGill as the regular team has a berth open for a good cross-country and jumping man. There are downhill and slalom men galore, but a dearth of the cross-country and jumping talent.

If a good combined man turns up in this Sunday's meet, he will have a

good chance to make the Dartmouth Carnival; commanding lead with 26 points. Meds and the Plumbers trail with 8 and 7 points respectively.

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INTRAMURAL

HOCKEY.

Games today:
3.00-4.00—Law 1 vs. Com. 1.
5.00-6.00—Arch. vs. Dent.

Referees:
3.00-4.00—H. Purdie.
5.00-6.00—B. Smith.

Game tomorrow:
2.00—Med. vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.

Games next week:
Monday: 3.00-4.00, Com. 1 vs. Arts
3: 5.00-6.00, Eng. 3 vs. Med. 2; 6.00-7.00, Grad. vs. Dent.
Tuesday: 3.00-4.00, Arts 3 vs. Law 1; 4.00-5.00, Arts 2 vs. Com. 4; 5.00-6.00, Arts vs. Eng.; 6.00-7.00, Eng. 2 vs. Dent. 2.
Wednesday: 3.00-4.00, Law 1 vs. Eng. 3; 5.00-6.00, Dent. vs. Theo.; 6.00-7.00, Com. 2 vs. Eng. 2.
Thursday: 5.00-6.00, Arts vs. Com.; 6.00-7.00, Arch. vs. Law.
Friday: 5.00-6.00, Com. 4 vs. Eng. 3; 6.00-7.00, Med. vs. Com.
Saturday: Eng. vs. Mac. at Mac.

BASKETBALL.

Games today:
5.00-6.00—Dent. 2 vs. Med. 1.

Referee:
Robinson.

Monday: 5.00-6.00, Eng. 2 vs. Med. 3; 6.00-7.00, Med. 5 vs. Eng. 1.
Tuesday: 5.00-6.00, Med. 5 vs. Med. 1.
Wednesday: 5.00-6.00, Eng. 3 vs. Med. 2; 6.00-7.00, Eng. 1 vs. Med. 1.

SKIING.

On Sunday the first of the Ski Tours, one for the energetic, and one for the not so energetic. Look elsewhere on the sport page for the final details about these tours.

Managers are advised to cut this schedule out, study it and then telephone PL. 4488 if you cannot play on the scheduled date.

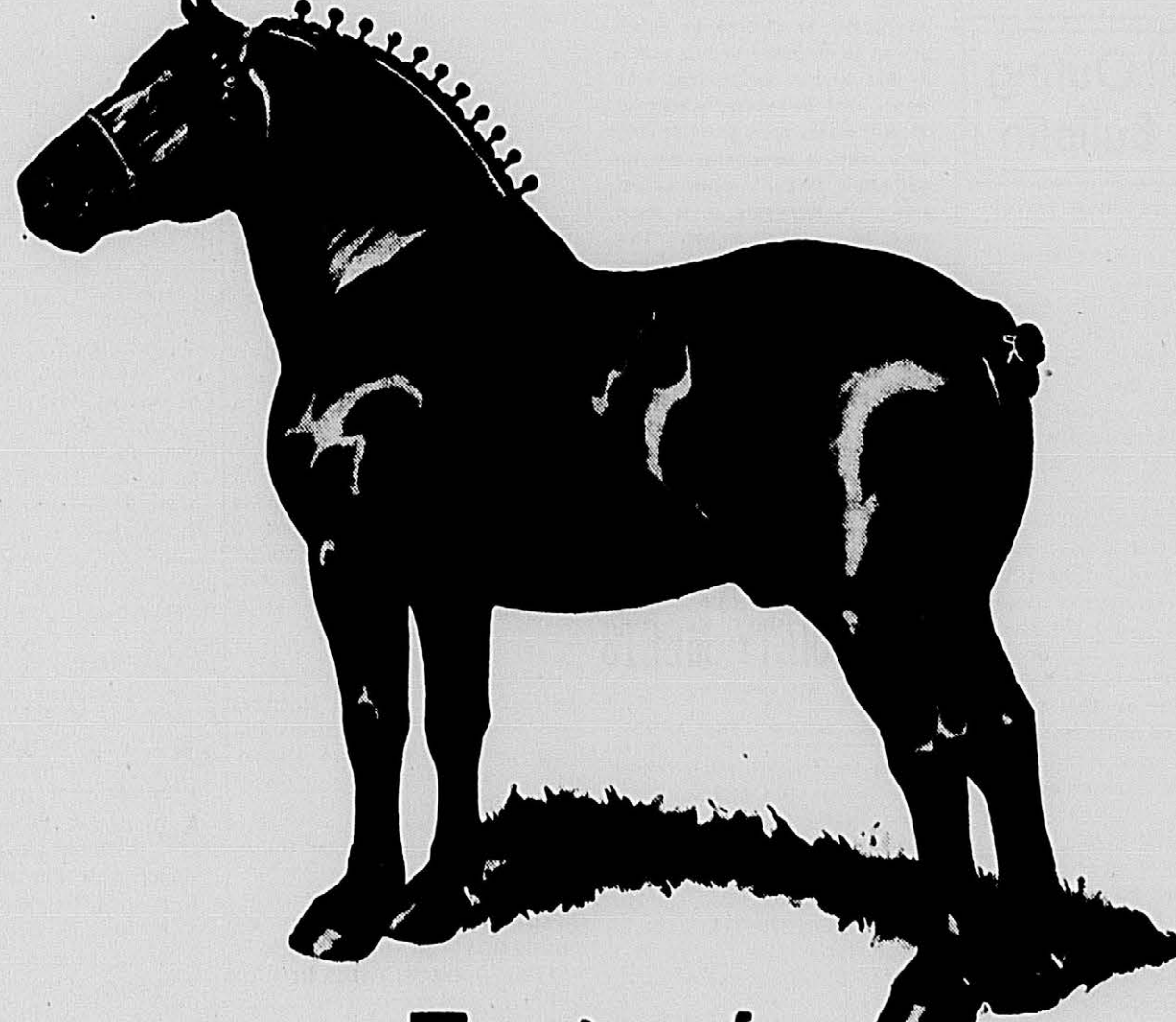
All games with Macdonald are to be played at Macdonald and are to be 4 point games.

Good luck Meds!

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